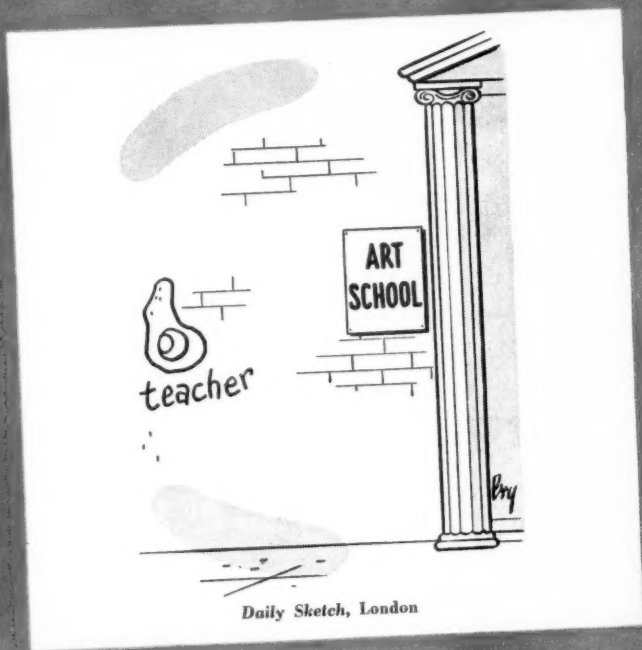


# Quote

the weekly digest

Volume 38—Number 21

Week of November 22, 1959



19th year of publication

## QUESTING WITH

## Quote

Sputniks, Muttniks, Luniks and all, we don't think the Russians are invincible, or even invulnerable. After all, they are flesh and blood — dubious tho this sometimes seems — and as such are subject to the frailties of the flesh. In support of this, we adduce the following:

Item: The Russians say they turned out 106,000 engineers this yr, but our experts say this figure is colored by a tendency to brag just a little. Russians include all sorts of technicians: to them, a plumber is an engineer.

Item: Nobody in *his* right mind would deprecate the minds of the top Russians, but they're not omniscient. It's still possible to circumvent the censors at times. Irving R Levine, formerly head of NBC's Moscow bureau, tells of the time he wanted to file a story reporting that some of the Soviet bosses were doing a bit of drinking. He knew better than to try to get that past the boys with the blue pencils, but he got his message across as follows: "The fireworks were lit up over the Kremlin, and inside the Soviet leaders were equally lit up."

Item: Sentiment lurks within the Soviet breast, to such an extent that the gov't has had to admit that a wedding should be a little more glamorous than buying a dog license. Too many brides have been insisting on church weddings, with candlelight and

lacy gowns, instead of the approved two-minute job in a drab registry office. So the gov't has opened a "Wedding Palace" in Leningrad. The Palace, in other days the home of a czarist nobleman, provides a beautiful setting for the wedding party, but it also makes money for the state. There is a wedding ring counter, gift shop, flower shop, and a restaurant which sells champagne.

As a rule, we don't feel acquisitive toward musical frying-pans and such. But there is one musical teapot we'd like to have—not that there's a chance. The teapot, on display at the Smithsonian Institute, was a gift to Confederate Pres Jefferson Davis from France. It's shaped like a locomotive, and the tea is made by stoking the engine's boiler. When piping hot, a steam whistle blows and a bell tinkles. The tea is drawn from a spigot beneath entwined flags of France, the Confederacy, and Confederate Army battle units. The contraption also holds sugar, a container for cognac, and racks for cigars. And a concealed music box plays eight popular tunes.

Returning to our own day, we report the sad case of a Londoner who was recently fined \$14 for leaving a pile of rubbish in the st. Turned out to be his old car which had begun to rot and fall apart.

may we QUOTE



you on that?

[1] Rep SAM RAYBURN (D-Tex), saying that while people may complain about taxes, the price of freedom comes high: "There has never been a people who did remain free who did not have to pay the price for that freedom. As long as we live in that kind of world, we must appropriate money for all the things that are necessary to make friends in the world. Half or more of the people are out of the domination of the Kremlin. We must keep them out." . . . [2] WILBER M BRUCKER, Sec'y of the Army, saying it is irrational to believe Soviet leaders would deliberately start a nuclear war, when they are more likely to resort to lesser forms of aggression: "Developing appropriate military strength to cope with the whole spectrum of this peril is not a simple matter of choosing between the H-bomb and the rifle. Rather, it is a matter of maintaining balanced forces capable of responding properly to all situations—those that require the H-bomb or the rifle, or any situation in between." . . . [3] Sen LYNDON B JOHNSON (D-Tex), criticizing military and missile policies of the administration: "Our nat'n cannot balance its budget by unbalancing its security. A responsible nat'n balances the security of its people 1st and makes the budget balance with that. That is the only course of responsibility, but it is not our nat'n's course today." . . . [4] ALLEN W DULLES, director of Central

Intelligence Agency, calling it important to take Soviet economic claims seriously: "If the Soviet industrial growth

rate persists at 8 or 9 per cent per annum over the next decade, as is forecast, the gap between our 2 economies by 1970 will be dangerously narrowed unless our own industrial growth rate is substantially increased from the present pace."

. . . [5] Former Pres HARRY S TRUMAN, saying Eisenhower has his sympathy: "I may not agree with him politically and I reserve the right to say whether he is doing his work well or badly, but he still has my sympathy, because I know exactly what he is up against." . . .

[6] Jas P MITCHELL, Sec'y of Labor, urging halt to name-calling in labor-mgt relations: "Respected men on both sides utter in public the slogans and battle cries of 50 yrs ago, until the relationship degenerates into an orgy of name-calling that shames them both." . . . [7] JAWAHARLAL NEHRU, Indian Prime Minister, on his 70th birthday: "I cannot dodge my birthday, but I can get away from people who remind me of my own age." . . .

[8] Gen RANDOLPH PATE, retiring Marine Corps commandant: "If some fool comes along and gives me a job with lots of money and not much work, I'll take it."

*Quote*

# To Our Subscribers

QUOTE will continue to come to you, although its founder is no longer with us.

I began with QUOTE, when it was only an idea. I was there when the first layouts were made — and I have lived and worked with QUOTE in the background ever since.

Alice Jacobs, the associate editor, and the department editors will continue *their* fine work. The standards and ethics of QUOTE which we have guarded so zealously during the years will always prevail.

Penny Droke  
*Editor and Publisher*



MAXWELL DROKE, *Founder*  
PENNY DROKE, *Editor and Publisher*

ALICE JACOBS, *Associate Editor*

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*Quote*

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## *Quote* the weekly digest

'He who never quotes, is never quoted'

Charles Haddon Spurgeon



### ACCIDENT—1

New evidence of the close parallel between accidents and traffic violations is shown in the latest analysis of highway accidents by the Nat'l Safety Council. In last yr's accidents, 55 of every 100 drivers were violating at least one traffic law. Most frequent violations: proceeding without having the right of way, and following too closely behind another car. — *U S News & World Report*.

### ACTION—2

When some difficulty or trouble has come to you and you cannot help yourself, turn in and help somebody else. It is the best possible way to stand the waiting time, and the patience of action is far easier than the patience of idleness.—*Megiddo Message*.

### AGE—3

College homecomings make a man wonder why his fellow alumni have aged so much.—EBEN STEBBIN, quoted by GRIFF NIBLACK, *Indianapolis News*.

### AMERICA—Americans—4

Each honest calling, each walk of life, has its own elite, its own aristocracy based on excellence of performance. . . There will always be the false snobbery which tries to place one vocation above another.

You will become a mbr of the aristocracy in the American sense only if your accomplishments and integrity earn this appellation.—JAS B CONANT, *Phi Delta Kappan*.

### ARMED FORCES—5

At the outset of my investigation the Defense Dep't reluctantly admitted that 20,000 GIs were doing lackey duty instead of military duty. I can now conservatively raise that estimate to 50,000 enlisted men and non-coms in all 3 services—most of whom have as their major function the continuance of the country-club atmosphere that so many senior officers are trying desperately to maintain. The shocking situation is a serious symptom of a growing service disease that a military analyst might diagnose as excessive obesity. Of a total Army strength of 870,000, for example, only 225,000 men are even *attached* to combat units — much less being ready to fight themselves. In contrast, the Soviet has less than one support soldier for each combat man as against our alarming ration of *almost 3 men* behind every man with the gun.—Congressman FRANK KOWALSKI and MARTIN L GROSS, "Let's Free Our GI Slaves!" *True*, 11-'59.

*Quote*

# washington

By Les & Liz  
Carpenter



Those close to N Y Gov Nelson Rockefeller are passing this advice to political writers: "Don't be fooled by the fact that not many top politicians are openly coming out for Rockefeller right now. And don't overlook how many are saying they are for Nixon 'as things now stand.' Remember, Pres Eisenhower has had some health setbacks. If something should happen to him (Ike) before the Republican Nat'l Conv meets to nominate a Presidential candidate next summer, Nixon would be Pres of the U S—and any professional politician who had already come out for Rockefeller would have to take the consequences. In other words, lots of people who will be for Rockefeller if the President's health stays good, can't say so now."

" "

*Remember the hula hoop? They are giving them away at the Pentagon. The commercially operated drug store in the massive bldg's arcade has a sign up: "Regular \$1.49 hula hoop free with the purchase of \$1 in toys."*

" "

U S Treasurer Ivy Baker Priest gets a kick out of it when she tries to cash a check and is asked for identification. It gives her a chance to pull out a dollar bill, point to her signature and then duplicate it on a check.

*Quote*

## AUTOMOBILES—Students—6

A recent survey of teenagers in Idaho was made to compare the scholastic standings of students who don't own cars with students who do. It showed that not one of the A students surveyed and only 15% of the B students were permitted by their parents to have cars. But a shocking 41% of the C students, 71% of the D students, and 83% of the flunking students did own cars. —LEONARD W ROBINSON, "Are You Doing Too Much For Your Child?" *Good Housekeeping*, 11-'59.

## BEHAVIOR—7

It's easy to be an angel when nobody ruffles your feathers.—*Parts Pups*, Genuine Parts Co, Atlanta.

## BOOKS—Reading—8

Reading may be a refuge or an escape, a pleasure and a joy. Thru reading, an individual may find a clue to his problem, respite from his problem, a solution to his problem. Thru reading, an individual may find the personal satisfaction that comes thru identification with a great idea, a great movement, a great achievement. Such identification helps man find himself in time and space. Thru reading, an individual may find such a world of beauty and strength, of wisdom and imagination, that never again will reality seem to him drab and commonplace. Books which help people have such experiences become the literary heritage of all men. — Dr MURIEL CROSSY, Ass't Sup't, Wilmington (Del.) Public Schools, "The Totality of the Reading Program," *Elementary English*, 10-'59.

" "

Read a page and think an age.—  
JOHN H PATTERSON, *Forbes*.

# book briefs...



Do you find the workings of the N Y money mkt somewhat mysterious? They're clarified in a new booklet published by the Fed'l Reserve Bank of N Y. It explains in laymen's language the functions of the short-term wholesale money mkt and its role in the operations of the Fed'l Reserve. The booklet, entitled *The Money Side of 'The Street'*, is available at 70 cents a copy from the bank's publication division, N Y C 45.

" "

Next spring, the Macmillan Co will go into paperback publishing. Twelve titles have been chosen, 11 to appear in March and one in June. Among the vol's to be published as paperbacks: a one-vol edition of Sir Jas Frazer's *The Golden Bough*, Walter Lippman's *Public Opinion*, Albert Schweitzer's *The Philosophy of Civilization*, and Jas Stephens' *The Crock of Gold*.

" "

In London, *The Bookseller* not long ago expressed some puzzlement as to the meaning of "Uncensored Abridgement," a phrase used by the American publishing house of Fawcett to describe its paperback edition of *Mandingo*. This brought a full explanation from Frederic J Warburg, chmn of Secker & Warburg, British publishers:

"It would appear that publishers' peculiar terminology is comprehensible only to other publishers. To a publisher the explanation is simple. 'Uncensored' means 'we have left the dirty bits in'; 'abridgement' im-

A lot of historical novels, I've found,  
Are apparently written to sell  
by the pound!

—GEORGIE STARBUCK GALBRAITH.

" "

plies 'we have left the dull bits out.' They may, of course, have done neither, but since they are a thoroughly reputable firm we should assume they have done both."

" "

New York's Carnegie Book Shop recently offered for sale a letter written from Chicago by Eugene Field in 1892, discussing the future of that city as a literary center. It makes interesting reading. We quote, in part: "I have been greatly amused to hear myself spoken of in the east as a typical westerner, while here in the west I am regarded as more of a Yankee. . . One of my fondest hopes is to see Chicago recognized ultimately as a producer of good literature. . . We have much wretchedness here in the way of literature, but there are able workers, too, and their merit is sure to be recognized. I think the outlook here for successful literary endeavor is more promising than in Boston, or than in N Y. So far as the west is concerned, it is already supplying the lion's share of good literature produced in this country."

*Quote*

### CHARACTER—9

A good character is not inherited from a father or mother or a famous grandparent. It is not created by outer circumstances, but by the fruits of one's own endeavors—the reward of right thinking, positive thinking, kind and honorable action.

— GERTRUDE CRAMER WILLIAMS, "Character," *Progress*, Unity School of Christianity, 11-'59.

### CHILDREN—10

A child is like a field of corn planted at the hand of a farmer. It must be cultivated and cared for; and if weeds grow in it, or if birds attack the young corn, or worms enter the ears, shall we expect the stalk of corn to clear itself of weeds, or birds, or worms? The harvest will be in proportion to the hand that cares for it, not less nor greater.—ROSE S MARTIN, "Delinquent Parents," *Defender*, 11-'59.

### CHRISTIANITY—11

The story is told of Dan'l Webster when he was in the prime of his manhood. He was dining with a company of literary men in Boston. During the dinner the conversation turned on the subject of Christianity. Mr Webster frankly stated his belief in the divinity of Christ and his dependence upon the atonement of the Saviour. One said to him, "Mr Webster, can you comprehend how Christ could be both God and man?" Mr Webster promptly replied: "No, sir. I cannot comprehend it. If I could comprehend Him, He would be no greater than myself. I feel that I need a superhuman Saviour." —*Wesleyan Methodist*.

*Quote*

### COST-OF-LIVING—12

There is an easy way for the new space set-up to get a rocket to the moon—tie it to the cost of living.—DAN KIDNEY, *Scripps-Howard Newspapers*.

### CREDIT—13

If you have an air-travel card, you now can use it as a credit card at many of the nation's hotels, motels and car-rental agencies under a plan worked out by the air lines. Your bill will be mailed to you directly, and the establishment does not have to pay a commission. Each holder of an air-travel card is being issued a new one that includes his address to provide billing information when it's used as a credit card. —*U S News & World Report*.

## *Quote* scrap book

*Many of the thoughts and words of GEO WASHINGTON (d Dec 14, 1799) are still pertinent today. This passage is from the Farewell Address of 1796:*

... The nat'n which indulges toward another an habitual hatred or an habitual fondness is in some degree a slave. It is a slave to its animosity or to its affection, either of which is sufficient to lead it astray from its duty and its interest.

—

### DEBT—14

Nothing makes people go into debt like trying to keep up with people who already are.—*Wisconsin Jnl of Education*.



### DO-IT-YOURSELF—15

An antique shop in Balham (England) is trying to make the most of the do-it-yourself craze. In an effort to sell off some marble slabs it has put one out in the st with the inscription, "Do it yourself—Make your own tombstone—Marble slabs — four shillings and sixpence." — *OBSERVER, Cambridge (England) Daily News.*

### DUTY—16

Decide what your duty is, ever remembering that the greatest battle of life is fought within the silent chambers of your own soul.—*DAVID O MCKAY, "Whate'er Thou Art," Improvement Era, published by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter day Saints, 10-'59.*

### EDUCATION—17

Only 4 out of every 10 Americans 15 yrs old and over are high school graduates and only 7.3 per cent of our population 20 yrs of age and over are college graduates. For our nation's sake and for our people's sake, more and more should become better educated. We will need fewer and fewer unskilled workers in the days ahead, but we will need millions more professionals, trained white collar workers, craftsmen and technicians.—*ERNST L HENES, editor, Wellington (Ohio) Enterprise.*

### EDUCATION—Russia—18

Russian Schools:

1. All pupils wear uniforms.
2. Corporal punishment is prohibited.
3. A teacher's diploma is good thruout the Soviet Union.
4. Schools are open until 9 or 10 at night, as well as all day.

—*Instrumentalist.*

### EGOTISM—19

An ego that is Christ-centered really cannot be deflated.—*ERWIN L McDONALD, "Deflated Egos," Arkansas Baptist, 10-29-'59.*

### ENTHUSIASM—20

Remembering all the truly exceptional men we have known — the ones who were accounted geniuses by the world—we are impressed by the fact that they had one trait in common: To them, life was never for a moment dull; everything about it was filled with excitement; and everything they did was an adventure.—*Management Briefs, hm, Rogers, Slade & Hill.*

“

He called a moose.

Forgot the rule.

Who'd like to buy

A nice dead mule?—*S OMAR BARKER, Sports Illustrated.*

21

”

### EXPERIENCE—22

If a middle-aged man could only sell his experience for half what it cost him, he could retire in luxury.—*BURTON HILLIS, Better Homes & Gardens.*

### FOOD—23

A gourmet avoids unfashionable restaurants because he doesn't want to gain weight in the wrong places.—*Journeyman Barber.*

### FUTURE—24

The full use of today is the best preparation for tomorrow.—*CARL E HOLMES, quoted in Better Way.*

*Quote*



**"The fairest things . . ."**

Francis Thompson (b Dec 18, 1859) is best known as a writer of mystical religious poetry, although he was also an essayist. In his youth he studied medicine, but never rec'd a degree. Highly impractical, he was never able to make a living for himself; when he was poverty-stricken, ill and lonely in London, he was befriended by poetess Alice Meynell and her husband, who encouraged him in his writing. His best-known work, of course, is *The Hound of Heaven*. We present an excerpt from *Daisy*:

The fairest things have fleetest end,  
Their scent survives their close;  
But the rose's scent is bitterness  
To him that loved the rose. . .

Nothing begins and nothing ends,  
That is not paid with moan;  
For we are born in other's pain,  
And perish in our own.

—66—

**GENEROSITY—25**

It is not the shilling I give you that counts, but the warmth that it carries with it from my hand.—MIGUEL DE UNAMUNO, *Christian Science Monitor*.

**GIFTS—Giving—26**

Every gift, said Pindar, tho it be small, is in reality great if given with affection.—*Christian Observer*.

*Quote*

**GIVING—Receiving—27**

Giving and receiving are always associated, but giving comes first. Something must first be given before it can be received. To enjoy a successful life a person must balance these two.—LOWELL FILLMORE, "Foundation Stones," *Progress*, Unity School of Christianity, 11-'59.

**GOD—and Man—28**

What you are is God's gift to you; what you make of yourself is your gift to Him.—*Survey Bulletin*.

**GOV'T—Freedom—29**

Our ancestors willingly accepted privations to be free of bondage. We willingly accept the yoke of gov't for the promise of a full belly and an easy life; but there is a much-quoted aphorism which, while it is by no means a complete or perfect truth, deserves careful consideration by our legislators: That governs best which governs least.—*Delaware Coast Press*.

**JET AGE—30**

A colleague boarded a Boston-to-Los Angeles jet airliner a day or so ago. After the plane took off, he overheard the stewardess approach a woman passenger and ask if she would like to remove her coat.

"No, thanks," the woman said. "I'm getting off at Chicago."—*Minneapolis Sunday Tribune*.

**KNOWLEDGE—31**

Knowledge without common sense is folly; without method it is waste; without kindness it is fanaticism; without religion it is death. But with common sense, it is wisdom; with method it is power; with charity it is beneficence; with religion, it is virtue, life and peace.—LEON GUTTERMAN, editor, *Wisdom*.

## ....pathways to the past.....



**Dec 13—Feast of St Lucia.** . . 35th anniv (1924) d of Sam'l Gompers, founder of the American Fed'n of Labor.

**Dec 14—160th anniv (1799) d of Geo Washington at Mt Vernon.** . . 140 yrs ago (1819) Alabama was admitted as the 22nd state. . . 135th anniv (1824) b of Pierre-Cecile Puvis de Chavannes, French artist and mural painter. Among his achievements were the murals for the grand stairway of the Boston Public Library. . . 30 yrs ago (1929) Garnet Carter, a Tennessee promoter, was hard at work in Florida, establishing a new nat'l pastime—miniature golf.

**Dec 15—Bill of Rights Day.** . . 145 yrs ago (1814) the New England States met in the Hartford Conv, in protest against the "ruinous war" of 1812, which destroyed their commerce. The action was interpreted as a threat of secession, but came to nothing as the war ended Dec 24. . . 15 yrs ago (1944) U S forces, led by Gen Douglas MacArthur, landed at Mindoro, in the Philippines.

**Dec 16—245th anniv (1714) b of Geo Whitefield, English evangelist and orator.** . . 60th anniv (1899) b of Noel Coward, actor, playwright, composer. . . 15 yrs ago (1944) 24 German div's struck the thinly-held American line in the Ardennes in the final mighty enemy offensive—the Battle of the Bulge.

**Dec 17—Pan American Aviation Day.** . . 235th anniv (1724) d of Thos Guy, builder and endower of one of the world's most famous hospitals, Guy's Hospital in London. . . 20 yrs ago (1939) the German battleship *Graf Spee* was forced to leave the neutral port of Montevideo, Uruguay, and was blown up by her own officers rather than face defeat by waiting British warships.

**Dec 18—180th anniv (1779) b of Jos Grimaldi, English actor, "the most renowned of all English clowns."** . . . 100th anniv (1859) b of Francis Thompson, English poet and essayist (see GEM BOX). . . 35 yrs ago (1924) Weber and Fields, long known as vaudeville comedians, went to Hollywood to try their fortune in the movies.

**Dec 19—110th anniv (1849) b of Henry Clay Frick, American steel baron.** . . 35 yrs ago (1924) mbrs of the AF-L elected Wm Green pres to succeed Sam'l Gompers. . . 25 yrs ago (1934) Japan's Privy Council voted to abrogate the Washington Naval Treaty of 1922. . . 20 yrs ago (1939) crew mbrs of the German liner *Columbus* scuttled the ship in mid-Atlantic to escape capture by British Navy.

*Quote*

### KNOWLEDGE—32

Learning is not a commodity that is for sale; once acquired it cannot be returned or exchanged. Intellectual growth is not a thing; hence it cannot be inherited. . . . Since learning can neither be bought nor sold, by the same rule it cannot be lost, stolen, or even given away. Man does forget, lose skills and attitudes, but all is not lost. Man is never the same again after he has learned a fact, skill, attitude or understanding. — Geo H COOKE, Assoc Prof of Education, Kent (Ohio) State Univ, "Learning Is Not For Sale," *Clearing House*, 10-'59.

—

I know where charity begins,  
But since the first lend-leases  
I've wondered more and more  
just where

This painful virtue ceases.—

FRANCIS O WALSH.

33

—

### LABOR—Costs—34

The railroad industry is seriously handicapped by work rules which might have had merit at one time but are obsolete now. One ancient rule established a 100-mi run on a freight train and a 100-to-150 mi run on a passenger train as a day's work. As a consequence, the mgt of the N Y C Ry must hire 9 separate crews, each employe receiving a full day's pay, to roll the 20th Century Limited from N Y to Chicago or vice versa. The trip takes only 17 hrs. Featherbedding by railway workers is costing more than \$500 million a yr! — Editorial, *Sunday Olympian* (Olympia, Wash).

*Quote*

### LANGUAGE—Foreign—35

It was a big occasion in a certain Eastern Univ when Salvador Dali, the Spanish surrealist painter, was persuaded, along with his Russian-born wife, to address art lovers there in connection with a showing of his work. The hall was packed with students when the painter and his wife made their appearance.

But the crowded mtg was rather put out when Dali began to give his speech in his native tongue, which very few in the hall could understand. However, they maintained a polite interest thruout and were greatly relieved to hear him announce in English at the end: "My wife will now give a translation."

The students listened intently as Mrs Dali translated the speech—in her native Ukrainian!—PUCK, *Tit-Bits*, London.

### LEISURE—36

Sir Heneage Ogilvie, 72, one of Britain's most prominent surgeons, (said recently): "Laziness implies a lot of intelligence. It is the normal healthy attitude of a man with nothing to do." . . . As a people, we have lost the art of loafing. Pocket-knife production is way down. Nobody sits still long enough to whittle, so this boon companion to philosophy is out with the watch fob. If you want to whittle, you sign up for a course at the Y 3 nights a wk and call it woodcarving, thus transforming a refreshingly aimless pursuit into a debilitating artistic endeavor.—"The Lost Art of Loafing," *Changing Times*, 11-'59.

### LIFE—Living—37

In making a living today, many no longer leave room for life.—*Megiddo Message*.

### MARRIAGE—38

Indeterminate exchange overheard at a fifth-birthday party on East End Avenue:

Boy: "I like you. Will you marry me when you grow up?"

Girl: "What grade are you in?"  
—*New Yorker*.

### MEMORIES—39

One of the most precious of human faculties is memory. Youth thinks of it only as an aid to learning and advancement. But as the yrs roll on, it becomes a treasure storehouse. The highlights of all the yrs are there—vivid pictures of beauties appreciated, heart-warming reminiscences of friends we've known, tender thoughts of family mingled with gratitude for their understanding thru the yrs, the satisfaction of recalling work well done, a feeling that we have meant something to those who meant so much to us—highlights stored in memory's treasure house to be recalled at will to encourage and sustain us whenever we need them.  
—*Nuggets*, hm, Barnes-Ross Co.

### MIDDLE-AGE—40

Middle-age has also been described as that time when you get in the middle of the stairs and can't decide whether it will be more tiresome to go up than down.—*Indianapolis Star*.

### MINDS—41

One-way minds are often closed for repairs.—Tom L. Masson, *Ethical Outlook*.

### MONEY—42

The most expensive thing is money. — Juliette Greco, *Realites*, Paris.

### ORIGIN—Chairman—43

I had not known until our host told us the origin of the word "chairman" or the phrase "taking the chair." It comes from the furnishings and customs of the period. The master of the house and his lady were the only ones who owned and occupied chairs. The rest of the household, altho it shared a community dining table, sat on stools and at a lower level. I learned that a guest of consequence was honored by being invited to "take the chair." — Emily Kimbrough, *And a Right Good Crew* (Harper).

### PATIENCE—44

The best things usually require the most patience for their development. A tent may be put up in an hr, but a strong and stately bldg calls for long and careful work. We have need of patience not only with others, but also with ourselves in the bldg of character into what we would have it.—*Megiddo Message*.

### POLITICS—Politicians—45

The people are blamed before they do wrong; politicians are praised before they do right.—*Illustrated Wkly of India*, Bombay.

### PSYCHOLOGY—46

When Wm James was asked what was necessary to establish a psychological lab'y at Harvard, he is alleged to have repl'd, "A paper of pins and a competent man."—H C Brearley, "College Classroom Teaching — Problems and Procedures," *Peabody Jnl of Education*, 9-'59.

*Quote*

## RELIGION—47

The torch of religion may be lit in church, but it does its burning in the shop and on the st.—EUGENE P BERTIN, *Pennsylvania School Jnl.*

## SALESMANSHIP—48

Dr Lee H Stoner, School of Education, Indiana Univ, likes to tell the story of the fellow who, according to all school records, was rated very low mentally. Despite his inability to cope with the fundamental tools of learning, he was always the top salesman in the school. He sold the most popcorn at the ball games, led in the sales of candy, mags and other items his class sold, probably to raise money for the class trip to Washington.

Returning to this community several yrs later, it was noted that there was a large appliance store in town with this fellow's name in neon letters across the bldg. Stepping inside, the teacher found his former pupil busily selling electrical appliances in the store which looked prosperous and well stocked. After exchanging the usual amenities, the former teacher asked the appliance store owner about his book-keeping and tax problems. "Oh, that's easy," said the former pupil. "It doesn't cost me very much to hire a good book-keeper." Tapping his forehead, he added, "You know it takes something up here to be a good salesman." — MARIE FRASER, *Indiana Teacher*.

## SIN—49

Sin is not only manifested in certain acts that are forbidden by divine command. Sin also appears in

attitudes and dispositions and feelings. Lust and hate are sins as well as adultery and murder. And, in the traditional Christian view, despair and chronic boredom—accompanied by any vicious act — are serious sins. They are expressions of man's separation from God; as the ultimate good, meaning, and end of human existence.—Dr MORTIMER J ADLER, director, Philosophical Research Inst, in regular column, "Great Ideas from the Great Books," *Tacoma (Wash) Ledger-News Tribune*, 11-1-'59.

## SPORTS—Golf—50

"Golf widows" shouldn't gripe. Tho the missus may complain about Hubby's spending so much time on the links, she's probably lucky that he does: It may make him easier to live with, and prolong his yrs as a breadwinner. According to Dr Anthony R Tortora (N Y) golf, by getting a man out into the open frequently and providing healthful exercise, not only stimulates his body and mind, but reduces his tensions, provides an outlet for his aggressions, and cuts down on the chances of his developing psychosomatic illnesses. Even the risk of heart attack—which is, according to many authorities, increased if a man sits around too much—may be lessened thru the relaxation and physical toning-up provided by golf.—AMRAM SCHEINFELD, *Cosmopolitan*.

## TALENT—51

The consecrated one-talent man or woman has promise of a larger influence for good than any intellectual genius who has not met the Master.—SAM'L M ZWEMER, *Alliance Witness*.

*Quote*

#### TELEVISION—52

In a serious report to the International College of Surgeons, a Kentucky doctor said, "television bottom," a painful muscular affliction, is plaguing TV addicts with bad sitting postures.—*Wall St Jnl.*

#### THANKSGIVING—53

One nice thing about Thanksgiving—altho the trend is toward blue, pink and purple Christmas trees, pumpkins are still the same color they have always been. — **BILL VAUGHN**, *V F W Mag.*

" "

"A turkey," defined a grade school lad on his paper, "is a big old bird that strutted and got caught." I believe there's a lesson in that.—**OREN ARNOLD**, *Presbyterian Life.*

#### THOUGHT—54

Not what we think we are, but what we think, we are.—*Detroitter*, Detroit Bd of Commerce.

#### TRANSPORTATION—55

One drawback to improving means of transportation is that there is no longer such a thing as a distant relative.—*Seng Fellowship News*, hm, Seng Co.

#### UNISON—56

A visitor to a mental hospital was astonished to note that watching over a hundred dangerous inmates there were only three guards. He asked: "Don't you feel these people will overpower the guards and escape?" He got the reply, "No, lunatics never unite."—**H M MALLET**, *Ethical Outlook.*

#### VIEWPOINT—57

A friend of mine, looking for a flat to stay in during several months' visit to London, thought

he'd found the real thing when he spotted an ad in the local paper. It read: "Lavishly furnished flat with excellent view overlooking shrubs and trees, also large variety of flowers and works of stone. Reasonable rent."

He phoned the number indicated, made an appointment, and went along to view the place. It seemed perfect. Then he glanced out of the window at the view. The flat overlooked a cemetery!—**PUCK**, *Tit-Bits*, London.

“

The rain falls from unbiased skies

On rich and poor, the sages tell us . . .

But rarely mention money buys Some very water-proof umbrellas.—**GEORGIE STARBUCK GALBRAITH**.

58

”

#### WOMAN—59

Woman is the species which can remember a hat she bought in 1938, but not what's trumps. — **Senator SOAPER**, *syndicated col.*

#### WORK—60

Ambled down our sunny st last Sat and saw a neighbor busily raking leaves. I mentioned that this invigorating fall weather really makes a man feel like working. "Well now," he said thoughtfully, "I wouldn't go that far. But it does make a man feel as if he ought to be working."—**BURTON HILLIS**, *Better Homes & Gardens.*

*Quote*



# GOOD STORIES

you can use...



An old master sgt, a veteran of three wars, was hard put to keep a brash teenage recruit in his place. Altho the youngster bragged, he had a disconcerting knack of making good his boasts. Marched to the rifle range, he announced that he was the best shot in the rookie unit—and lived up to it by outshooting the other recruits by a large margin. That night in the barracks, everyone suffered thru his detailed acc't of how "I set a new range record."

Turning to his sgt, the boastful youngster remarked: "Bet you didn't shoot that well when you first joined up, sarge."

After a pause, the sgt repl'd: "No, son, I didn't. But when I first shot, there was somebody shooting back."  
—*Wall St Jnl.* a

" "

A washing machine ad in a Madrid newspaper reads: "Use this automatic washer! Less work, more time for love!" — *Pourquoi Pas?* Brussels (QUOTE translation). b

" "

A parched old desert prospector in his search for water happened upon a dry stream bed. Desperately he stumbled on and finally came to another, only to find it dry, too.

"This," he lamented, "is what I call going from one ex-stream to another."—*Capper's Wkly.* c

*Quote*

## I Laughed At This One

DAN BENNETT

Some scenes for the motion picture "The Desert Song" were being filmed in the white sand desert near Yuma, Ariz. Horsemen dressed as Arabs in flowing robes charged across the sands, screaming and yelling. One day they ran into a group of Mexican "wet-backs"—laborers who had swum the Rio Grande to enter the U S illegally. When the Mexicans saw the Arab horde descending upon them, they turned tail and ran back toward the Mexican border.

As they fled, one of them was heard yelling, in Spanish: "Holy Mother of God, we must have looked at the wrong map!"

—

A friend of ours was next in line behind a studious young man who was taking a test for a driver's license over on York Ave the other day. The examiner showed the youth a card with various traffic signs on it and asked him to identify them. The youth immediately informed the examiner that the first of the lot was an isosceles triangle. He was sent away for more study.—*New Yorker.* d



# .....Quote-able QUILPS.....

Each time a certain young mother put her 2-yr-old son on the enclosed front porch to play, he objected violently when she locked his gate to make sure he stayed there.

One day, however, her husband put the young man in his playroom and locked the gate. This time the child didn't complain and played happily by himself.

Investigation by the young mother revealed that the husband had merely said he was locking the gate so that the mother couldn't get in to bother the boy. — *Jnl of the American Medical Ass'n.* e

" "

A businessman making a short cut in his car found himself in a lonely rural section around night-fall and no end of the winding rd in sight. With a cold rain starting and uncertainty as to just where he was, the man decided to stay someplace for the night and start fresh in the morning.

The farmer agreed to give him supper and a bed. The businessman explained that he was hard-of-hearing, but had to be up at six in the morning. He emphasized that he was afraid he might not hear the farmer when he called.

When he did awake the next morning, surely enough the sun was bright and his watch indicated nine o'clock. He jumped angrily from the bed, eager to catch and blister the farmer, and then found this note under the locked door.

"PLEASE wake up mister. It's way past six o'clock." — *Nuggets*, hm, Barnes-Ross Co. f

A cynic is a person who thinks the only footprints in the sands of time are heels.—RUSSELL NEWBOLD.

" "

A budget is merely a mathematical confirmation of your suspicions.—F G KERNAN.

" "

The roots of all evil seem to be planted very firmly.—MORRIS GAL-LANT.

" "

When medical science finally does establish a brain bank, what can most of us use for collateral?—BERT KRUSE.

" "

One trouble with civilization is that there are more cars than drivers.—FRANK G McINNIS.

" "

The trouble with growing old is that some one else seems to have the fun you could have had on the money you've grown old from figuring the taxes on.—J W PELKIE.

" "

There's no fool like an old fool. You just can't beat experience.—D O FLYNN.

" "

All you need to be introduced to a big temptation is to give in to a little one.—O A BATTISTA.

" "

Middle age is when the thing you like to get wrapped up at Christmas time is the whole celebration.—VESTA M KELLY.

*Quote*

## light armour

Richard Armour



### Lip Year

*Because certain coloring substances used in lipsticks have been banned by the Food and Drug Administration, women will have fewer colors to choose from. — News item.*

Time was, when ruby lips were all  
A woman could present a  
Young swain, and yet she made  
him fall

In love. Then came magenta.

Then followed such exotic hues  
As mauve, cerise, and coral,  
Along with sundry pinks and blues  
That made her look immoral.

"My love is like a red, red rose,"  
The poet Burns once muttered.  
He had not yet seen lips that close  
Like buttercups, well buttered.

Yes, lips that glisten, lips that  
gleam

Nasturtium-like, no duller.

Lips prettied up as if to seem  
Produced in Technicolor.

But lips may once again be fair,  
In colors truer, calmer,  
Not looking quite so much like  
they're

The work of an embalmer.

*Quote*

A Bombay editor prevailed upon the beautiful new telephone operator to be his guest at luncheon, but when she ret'd she confided to a friend, "That's the last time I ever go to eat with an editor. He blue-pencilled three-fourths of my order!" — *Illustrated Wkly of India*, Bombay. g

" "

Amid a roar of flame, a missile from outer space landed on a parking lot near Washington one day last wk. After long moments a door opened and a little blue man crawled out. Walking stiffly up to the parking lot attendant he demanded: "Show me to the men's room." — *Scandal Sheet*, Graham (Tex) Rotary Club. h

" "

The plea to "call by number" on long distance calls had an unusual feedback the other day.

An operator was asked to place a call to a state prison official in Huntsville, Texas. "Do you know his number?" she asked innocently.

"He doesn't have a number," came the dry response. "He's a warden there." — *Indiana Bell News*, hm, Indiana Bell Telephone Co. i

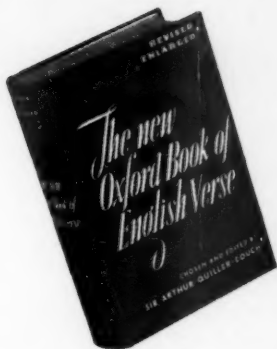
" "

There's the story about a woman arriving home from Europe with a customs declaration of four sheets listing her various buys. The customs official, somewhat staggered over the amt of goods purchased, commented: "You couldn't have had much time for sight-seeing."

The woman repl'd: "I just love to shop for anything and everything." — LEAVITT F MORRIS, *Christian Science Monitor*. j

## The Oxford Book of English Verse

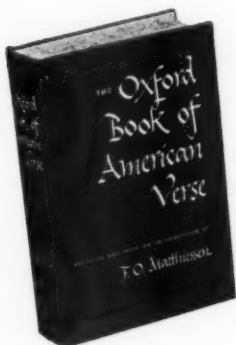
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## Quote-Uttes

Judge EARL R. HOOVER, Cleveland, Ohio, addressing District of Columbia Rotary Club, Wash: "... How do you tell a politician? You don't—he tells you. But you can always identify one. A politician is one who approaches everything with an open mouth. I call that the 'open door policy' or 'freedom of the puss.' ... Look at his mouth. If that's closed, he's dead." 1-Q-t  
" "

Edw R MURROW, tv commentator, in lecture in London: "Tv offers no guarantee that demagogues can be kept from political power. It merely provides them with wider and more intimate, more immediate circulation." 2-Q-t

## SECOND CLASS MATTER

## news of the NEW

Edited by Alice Jacobs



You may remember that last Christmas we told you about an unusually fine nativity scene to make yourself or use as a group project. It's still available, in both table and yard sizes. From the same source, there comes this yr another do-it-yourself Christmas decoration. This one is a snowman, over 5 ft tall, and a very charming snowman indeed, judging by his picture. He comes printed in bright colors; you simply glue the picture to plywood or hardboard and saw it out. Waterproof colors will stand up under all weather conditions. Or you can

have a 6-ft Santa, if you prefer. \$2 each, from Steve Ellingson, U-Bild Enterprises, Van Nuys, Calif.

If you're planning to make your own Christmas cards this yr, you'd better start now—time will fly in the next few wks. A new product will make your cards prettier than ever. It's a 3-D Glitter Pen which comes in 6 brilliant colors, and will write on any surface. This is not only good for cards; it helps make beautiful packages, too. It is made by O E Linck Co, Inc, Clifton, N J; it's readily available in stores and is inexpensive.

